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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941

---WEATHER

Snow above, rain below 5000 slightly colder tonight.



By JANE VOILES

Vardis Fisher's "City of Illusion," (Caxton Press, Idaho) is the story of no less a place than our neighboring town, Virginia City. Without too many romantic trimmings and without letting the burden of history become too over-powering, Mr. Fisher writes a novel that commands attention. But "City of Illusion' 'is the story of a woman as well as of a city. That woman is Allison Orrum Hunter Cowan Bowers better known as Eilley Orrum.

In 1859 Eilly kept a boarding house for a handful of prospectors huddled at the foot of Sun Mountain. Women seldom venteured into the camp. If they did the only concession made to their comfort was a common comb and a common tooth brush hanging by a shring. In the camp were lazy Henry Comstock called Old Pancake, the old pauper his jug of whiskey and for whom, strangely enough, the richest town in the world was named, and two young Mormons, the Grosch brothers who discovered the amazing vein of silver. No sooner had these two brothers died than Old Pancake rifled their cabin, took their maps and claimed the mine in his own name. But when hoards of men swept into the town to stake their claims, Old Pancake watched them helplessly.

How the little camp became "the rip-snorting, hell-for-leather bed-lam' that was Virginia City in its hey-day is told by Mr. Fisher in picturesque and swift moving prose. Men and nature seemed to have combined to make Virginia City a wild, vital and formidable place.

There was the big wind that flattened out the town and the winter when snow almost completely buried it. What might have been catastrophes in other places were merely events to be taken in the daily stride at Virginia City. Accidents in the mines made life the cheapest thing in the place. There was the great fire that raged for seven days and nights and finally "the great crash that ended the greatest bo-nanza in history." At the same time there were tremendous side-shows such as the funeral of El Dorado Johnny the hanging of John Millain, the performance of Ada Men-

And bound to the rise and fall of this stupendous city was the rise and fall of Eilley Orrum, the Scotchwoman whose ambition was to be the queen of the Comstock and to make over the city into a lace of order and beauty. Eilley claimed to have the gift of second sight. After she had chosen Sandy Bowers the Missouri mule-skinner for her husband and staked out her claim from which money began to flow, Eilley's life moved from one dramatic highlight to another. Her grief at the death of her two babies was deep and terrible; her hatred of Julia

buy furnishings for her mansion Eilley went to Europe. While her at- Allis-Chalmers strike the only realtempt to crash the courts of royalty ly serious stoppage of work, the 340: Beck, 172-128-138-438; Ivan, came to nothing, her numberless President said that since the Ford 151-121-137-419; Patchen, 121-134purchases left shopkeepers gaping walkout is only in its third day it and happy. The mansion had solid has not yet reached a critically ser- Game total. 670-624-708-2002; silver door knobs, solid silver dish- ious point. es, a rosewood piano, a Morocco As for the work stoppage of 400,-leather-bound library, a garden with 000 soft coal miners in 12 states, he real Scotch broom and English ivy, said he hopes they will be back at 451; Hinton, 173-136-166-475; game a greenhouse and a swimming pool, work on Monday. In the stable were blooded horses | But, said the President, the Allisand a fine carriage. Eilley's own Chalmers strike is really a very bad LICENSE VIOLATION CHARGED wardrobe was something fearful and situation and something has got to wonderful to behold, but the house be done about it. warming when poor Sandy goes out in the stable and gets drunk by him- diation machinery a few more days, self, fails to give Eilly the social but that parties to the controversy prestige for which she sought. For are not going to have another eight a fleeting moment Eilley rides the or ten weeks to break the deadlock. crest, then disaster creeps up on It now is in its tenth week.

Sandy's is all that is pathetic. He the controversy tomorrow, Mr. was a simple soul whose one great Roosevelt said and obviously he quality was loyalty to his friends. could not intervene until that ma-After Eilley with her ambition had chinery has had a chance to operkilled that quality there wasn't very ate. much left for Sandy. After sitting around a lonely and miserable man of communist party activity in the in fine clothes which he hated, on Allis-Chalmers case, but he said the pretense that he must look after the mine, he went back to his cabin where he could eat beans, munist activity also apply to a consalt pork and coffee and at night crawled into his dirty bunk in his the United States and not to labor

Vardis Fisher who was never one to be squeamish uses the unvarnished language of the mining camps. ernment action in the strike situ-The songs that the girls in the ation. That action officials said may honky-tonks sing are unexpurgated | be federal seizure and operation of

Rain Reported Falling To Lake Valley; Total In Placerville 39.10

Reports from Five-Mile Terrace at mid-afternoon Friday said snow was falling there at the time and that the ature was low enough that the snow was remaining on the

El Dorado County appeared to have escaped serious damage thus March far in the current rain storm, general over the northern part of the state.

Rain was reported falling easterly as far as Lake Valley Friday noon, Virginee who was inseparable from washing off the remaining winter snow from the higher levels.

In Placerville, a total of 1.90 inches of rain was measured up to one o'clock Friday since the last previous measurement at five o'clock Thursday. This raised the total rainfall for the season to 39.10 in the Placerville area, almost an inch in excess of the expected "normal" to May 1st.

Travel on all routes in the county vas continuing.

Damage Noted

SAN FRANCISCO, (LP)-A fastnoving rainstorm of cloudburst proortions swept over the coastal section of northern California today, causing considerable damage, sending creeks to overflowing, flooding highway underpasses and marooning scores of motorists.
San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley,

El Cerrito, Mill Salley, San Rafael, Santa Rosa and peninsula cities reported one of the heaviest sustained rainfalls of their experience.

In San Francisco more than half an inch fell in 30 minutes.

Marin county creeks filled quickly and overflowed over streets and highways. There were some land-

El Cerrito Creek on the east side San Francisco Bay swept over the Fairmont and Kearney street
areas there prepared to abandon
their homes until the waters subByrnes. 148-

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President Notes Labor Strife

Roosevelt Notes Tie-Up In Milwaukee As Being

Only Serious Situation By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. (IP) — President Roosevelt said today that the Allis-

troversy is settled soon. Indicating that he considers the the Beacons. Scores were

He said he is giving existing me-

The mediation board's represent-If Eilley's story is melodramatic, atives are meeting with parties in

He said he has had some reports that fact should not be used to smear only labor. Charges of comsiderable number of individuals in

alone, he said. There was a growing demand in and out of congress for direct gov-"City of Illusion" is the story of a plants where defense contracts are vigorous community and a vigorous affected, anti-strike legislation, or both.

STORM DAMAGE Commandery Postpones **Dinner And Meeting**

The plans of El Dorado Com-cessary, Mr. Lewis said, by the curnandery No. 4, Knights Templar, rent storm which made it uncertain until Saturday, April 26th.

This is according to an announcerecorder of the commandery.

The postponement was made ne-

September

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for a dinner and meeting to be held whether a group of members of at the Masonic temple on Satur- San Jose Commandery and their day evening, have been amended ladies, who were coming to Placerand the occasion is now postponed ville for the occasion, could get . through.

The Sir Knights from San Jose ment Friday noon by T. F. Lewis, were to confer the Malta Degree upon Harry L. Jaspar on Saturday night.

RAINFALL

April 4 to 1 p. m. The normal to April 1 is 34.77 The normal to May 1 is 38.21

"Navy" Fights And Falls Back

Army Team Demonstrates "400 Blitzkrieg" In Legion Bowling Classic

When the Navy strategy was revealed to be "fight and fall back" at the Pear Bowl Thursday night, the Army introduced its "400 blitzkrieg" and made a clean sweep of the local American Legion's intramural bowling match for the week.

Not a man on the Army team bowled less than 407 for the threegame series while for the Navy, Paul Smith led off with a 439 and yelled "C'mon, fellers," but only one of his boat-mates followed him over the 400 mark.

The Army took the first game, 743 to 590; the second 722 to 660; the third, 684 to 673; and the match 2149 to 1923.

Individual scores were: Army-Dr. T. E. Jones, 173-129-105-407; its banks and persons residing in Lloyd Cannon, 118-139-153-410; F Peterson, 147-135-159-441; Len 157-134-122-413; Bill Byrnes, 148-185-145-478;

Navy: Paul Smith, 110-169-160-439; Paul Ransom, 103-138-113-354; Cecil Barker, 127-119-128-374; Clarence Olmstead, 135-119-151-403; D.

W. LeBourveau, 117-115-121-353. In a second match game of the evening, the Lions bowled a team recruited by J. G. Hearn to win two out of the three games.

Individual scores were: Lions:— Atwood, 140-146-126-412; Allen, 139-112-112-363; Mart, 119-146-94-359; Beach. 150-111-141-402; Hensley. 166-115-151-432; Game total, 714-630-624-1968;

Hearn's Honeys; Vivian, 146-133-Hearn's Honeys, virtain, 128-144-147-419; leeding cows more milking more cows." and terrible; her hatred of Julia Bulette, the town's scarlet woman, was implacable and her extravation of political bar most serious tie-up in the defense most serious tie-up in the defense strike at Milwaukee is a peterson, 128-124-139-391; Hearn, 3. "Encourage additional production of poultry by increasing the involved in this latest shift. There the Libyan front as a serious discussion of poultry by increasing the involved in this latest shift. There the Libyan front as a serious discussion of poultry by increasing the involved in this latest shift. There the Libyan front as a serious discussion of poultry by increasing the involved in this latest shift. There the Libyan front as a serious discussion of poultry by increasing the involved in this latest shift. There the Libyan front as a serious discussion of poultry by increasing the involved in this latest shift. There the Libyan front as a serious discussion of poultry by increasing the involved in this latest shift. There the Libyan front as a serious discussion of poultry by increasing the involved in this latest shift. There the Libyan front as a serious discussion of poultry by increasing the involved in this latest shift. A third match game of the night saw the White Spot drop three to

White Spot: Morey, 103-104-133-

Beacons: Marshall, 98-114-143-355; Davis, 127-156-98-381; Garrick, 119total, 671-613-726-2070.

TO MAN FACING TWO BURGLARY COUNTS

George E. Blain, held at the county jail under two charges of burglary, is to appear Monday in the Justice Court of Mud Springs township to face a charge of buying junk without a county license. The case will be heard by Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis sitting for Justice of the Peace Will G. Tay-

lor, who is ill. Blain was originally charged with grand theft in connection with the disappearance of certain old machinery parts and other scrap metal from the Walter Bidstrup ranch, near

Subsequently, the grand theft Superior Court with burglary, the neer. charge being based upon his alleged entry of two cabins on the Bidstrup ranch property.

baid a man with a black and white

FARM PLAN IN **DEFENSE TOLD**

Secretary Of Agriculture Bares Program To Provide Food For Democracies

WASHINGTON, (IP)-Secretary of .17 Agriculture Claude R. Wickard last 1.90 night announced expansion of the 39.10 administration's ever-normal granary program to assure ample supplies of foodstuffs for the United nations resisting aggression."

he said, the department will purchase pork, dairy products, and eggs and poultry on the open market to tabilize prices through June 30 1943. Other phases of the program, he said, include:

1. Continuation of the existing corn loan program from 1941 and 1942 2. Continuation of the policy of

making loan corn available to producers at the loan rate plus certain carrying charges. 3. Permitting producers in commercial corn areas to increase acre-

age up to the usual total without benefit of corn payments. 4. No corn marketing quotas for the 1941 crops.

The department said that the open market" purchases, assuming continuation of existing price relationships and taking price varia-

cents a dozen Reserve supplies built up under the program would be transferred

to anti-Axis powers under provisions of the lend-lease act, the department said, or could be put back on the market to prevent "unwarranted speculative price increases." The upplies also could be used, it was said, to meet Red Cross requirements for refuge feedings in Europe and for the distribution to needy persons in this country.

Under the program, the department said, farmers will be urged to: 1. "Increase pork production by seeding hogs to heavier weights and by increasing farrowing of pigs."

"Increase dairy production by

CITY-COUNTY LIBRARY ANNOUNCES NEW BOOKS FOR MARCH

The following new books have been added to the city-county li-brary shelves during the month of 127-162-408; Campbell, 154-130-167- March. according to Mrs. Jessie Maynard, librarian:

For children: "South American Roundabout," by Agnes Rothery; "The Bells of Amsterdam," by Ruth Hollberg; and "Picos Bill and Light-

ning," by Leigh Pack:
For adults: "Out of the night," by Jan Valtin; "The Battle for Asia," by Edgar Snow; "Fanny by Gasby Michael Sinclair; Where the Blue Begins," by Christopher Morley; "The Case of the Solid Key," by Anthony Boucher;
"Lone Star Preacher," by J. W.
Thomason; "Aunt Eliza," by E.G.
Pinkham; "The Omnibus of "The Omnibus of Fools day." Sport," by Grantland Rice; "The Earth is the Lord's," by Taylor Caldwell; "Indian Beef," by Channing Wire; "Deputy Sheriff of Co- ends. manche County," by Edgar Rice That fact was illustrated during Burroughs; "Hungary Hearts," by debate on Senator John Phillips' Anna Yezierka: "The News and How to Understand It." by Quincy the state board of social welfare move the previous question." Howe; "Tales of Swordfish and strictly advisory. Tuna," by Zane Grey; "Landscape charge was withdrawn and in- of Freedom," by Mauritz Hallgren; stead he was charged formally in and "Best Stories," by Ring Lard-

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Stevens like Mohammed's coffin were at San Francisco Friday.

George A. Wison, White Rock sheppind dog \$20 for the metal off stockman, was a visitor Thursday in Senator Jesse Mayo of Calaveras the county seat.

Sign Waterways Agreement



The Great L kes-St. Lawrence waterway project agreement between the United States and Capada is signed in the office of the prime minister of Canada, in Ottawa. Seated, left to right: C. D. Howe Canadian minister of munitions; J. Pierrepont Moffat, U. S. minister to Canada, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Standing are U. S. and Canadian dignitaries. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, is second from left.

plies of foodstuffs for the United States, Great Britain and "other RETREAT FROM BENGHAZI MAY Under the expanded program, BE FOR CONSOLIDATION

The Italian Navy, It Seems Likely, Was Used By Hitler As A Sacrificial Goat," Declares Critic; Britain Controls Mediterranean

British suffered a reverse in the French—whether "Free French" or a war fro otherwise—in Algeria and French any hour. have chosen the lesser of two evils. West Africa.
They want to consolidate their The Britis

trol of the Mediterranean.

2. Britain has not yet lost the

on her fleet reserves to prevent a Italian fleet we have seen. more serious movement of German forces into Libya.

to wreck the Italian army in North naval strength in the Mediterrane-Africa, which he accomplished. africa, which he accomplished. an.

Italy's Lybian army cost in cap
Britain is concentrated in the

By REAR ADMIRAL YATES STIRLING JR., (U. S. N. Retired) United Press Naval Critic

British evacuation of Benghazi, British ran the Italians ragged in trongest outpost of the advance in- Libya and were in a postion to mave the middle eastern command as a Italian Lybia, may not be so toward Tripoli, which would have much a defeat as a wise consolidation of position.

much a defeat as a wise consolidation of position.

meant the end of the Italian foothold in North Africa and a junction There can be no doubt that the of British forces with those of the

The British instead, having put strength in Macedonia for the terrific task ahead. If the Germans their land forces to the east, and the surprises might be on the Germans. dominate the fruitless wastes of the poured the bulk of Gen. Wavell's Sahara, the British do not care so army into Greece. army into Greece.

tionships and taking price variations into account, would support against a German advance towards long-term prices (Chicago) at these Egypt and the Suez Canal, with the approximate levels; hogs, \$9 per help of their navy, which does not have to be concentrated entirely in the Aegean.

The position is as follows:

It left them vulnerable fartner to the west, especially in the sea area between Sicily and the North African coast at Tripoli. While the Birtish fleet was occupied with convention on the basis of butter; chick-the Aegean.

The position is as follows:

Macedonia, the Germans sneaked in Macedonia, the Germans sneaked in The British fleet retains con- from behind and established themselves on the North African coast.

The naval engagement in the Gulf upper hand in North Africa, al-though General Wavell's forces have won a signal victory, was part of been diminished by transfers to the picture. The Italian navy, it seems likely, was used by Hitler as 3. Britain has chosen to keep a sacrificial goat. Its function was open the sea area between Egypt and Greece as the next important occupied while the Nazis got across battleground, meanwhile depending to Tripoli. The consequences to the

Now as a result, Britain's sea strength in the Mediterranean is Wavell's primary purpose was stronger than ever. It must be renot to conquer the desert wastes but membered that Germany has no Flynn, made the most of the well-

tured, killed and wounded, totals east, keeping her communication was so professionally staged that one more than 150,000 men.

open between Egypt and Greece.

BASEBALL GAME FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON IS CALLED OFF: TOO MUCH WATER

'weather permitting." announced much water."

Friday morning that the game is off.

"We could have played Sunday on the basis of what the grounds looked like Thursday, providing we The Bartletts, whom Dr. R. G. didn't get any more rain, but this,"

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS

By THE UNITED PRESS Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Fran- timekeeper on debate in the sen-

ate April 1. "I have been up here many times

honor of addressing the legislature," the bill to aboush the said. "It is a Red Letter day in proclaimed: "Before these nursery than though it is April my life even though it is April trees die of old age, I move the pre-

Senator Robert W. Kenny of Los Angeles believes in leaving no loose

Kenny immediately questioned

power to act as the federal govern- moment while being questioneed ment's relief agency in California.
"I don't want to see that power where between heaven and earth," he said.

county has become the unofficial I've never had one."

question. but never before have I had the the bill to abolish the state nursery, For example, during discussion of

> vious question." And again, during consideration of Senator Bradford Crittenden's resolution to create a joint committee to study the Central Valley project, he declared: "Before this flood of move the previous question."

Bachelor Senator Thomas Kuchel what would become of the board's of Anaheim had an embarrassing concerning his bill setting up new procedure to establish birth, marsome- riage or death

One of his fellow solons asked

Balkans Continue Tense; British Abandon Benghazi; Turks Call 2 New Classes

By UNITED PRESS

Great Britain slashed ahead today in a drive to complete destruction of Italy's East African empire to concentrate Imperial forces on twin battle fronts in the Libyan desert and the Balkan mountains.

The curtain appeared about to rise on an epic struggle between crack units of the British and German armies which would test to the utmost the daring and strategy of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British

commander in the middle east. News of the Brtish evacuation of Benghazi, capital of Cyrenaica, appeared to cast light on two important factors in the battle to come

1. The British apparently have withdrawn the great bulk of the Imperial army of the Nile from Libya and transported it to Greece, leaving only a minimum protective force in the western desert. The Germans have succeeded

in transporting an important battle force, possibly two or three armored divisions, to Africa. strategic move which enables the

Brtish forces to pick their own battle-ground. In the Balkans it appeared that war front might be opened up at

The Turks called up two new clasman side. It was suggested, for instance, that Jugoslavia might not

(Continued on Page Two) "Cat And Canary" **Highly Praised**

Junior Class Scores In Mystery Presentation On Thursday Evening

If anyone of those who attended school cast to present successfully a mystery drama, that doubt was removed by the time the curtain ran down on the first act of "The Cat

and the Canary." known "thriller chiller" by John Willard and held their audience from restrained scream and vocal exclamations from the audience general ly were common in the tense moments of the play.

Praising the cast highly, with some comment about the special qualification of Ray Lumley for the leading male role, the audience also commented upon the lighting effects which supported the work of the players. This was under the su-Hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the club president declared with a pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the hosking had announced would play the hosking had announced would play the hosking had announced would be a school of the hosking had announced would be a school of the hosking had announced would be a school of the hosking had a school of the pervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the mittee.

The auditorium, for general purposes, was filled; that is to say there were few seats available. It was almost a capacity audience.

Before the curtain, the high school orchestra, directed by Charles W. cisco was cognizant of the date when it is prolonged he can be depended upon to move the previous and the orchestra played during the intermission between the three acts, closing the program with the National Anthem.

"The Cat and the Canary" was presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York, under the direction of Thomas

Flynn, the school dramatics coach. In the cast were Betty Tidwell as Mammy Pleasant; Bill Liddicoet, as Roger Crosby; Bill Christian as Harry Blythe; Ellen Hanson as Cicily Young; Mildred Strickland as Susan Silsby; Gilbert Cook as Charlie Wilder; Ray Lumley as Paul Jones; Eddis Howe as West; Jim Todd as Hendricks and

Ross Little as Patterson. The administrative staff included Janis Benson as business manager; Jerry Davis, her assistant; Pauls Oreair on publicity; Dan Walter and Thelma Wilkinson on properwhat steps would have to be taken to establish a birth outside the state. wardrobe; H. N. T. Schultz, stage Kuchel's retort was: "I don't know. manager and Margaret Brown,

Unlimited Horizons.

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5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK - John Gunther: 5:15 Announced; 5:30 News; 5:45 The

Women: 5.30 Varieties: 5:45 News 5:55 Elmer Davis.

5:15 Jose Bettencourt; 5:30 News;

5:45 Straight Shooters. KPO-Organ; 5:15 Peter Paul;5:15 Jack Armstrong; 5:30 Information Please.

KFRC - Ted Fio Rito Orchestra 5:15 The Black Flame; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.

KSFO-News; 5:10 Studio; 5:15 the Goldbergs: 5:30 Heart of Julia Blake; 5:45 News; 5:55 Elmer Davis.

6 to 7 p. m. KROY - Petrushka: 5:15 Moose KFBK--Waltz; 6:30, News; 6:35,

Your Happy Birthday. KROY - Serenade; Fisherman; 6:30 the Campbell Playhouse.

KGO-Professor Plays; 6:15 Janet Jordan: 6:30 Birthday Salute. KPO-Waltz Time; 6:30 Rhyme and Rhythm.

KFRC-Orphan Annie; 6:15 Supper Concert; 6:30 News Broadcast; 6:45 Art Linkletter.

KSFO—Talk Your Way Out; 6:15 KROY—Kate Smith Program; 9:55 National Defense; 6:30 Campbell Find a Woman. Playhouse.

7 to 8 p. m. KFBK—Baer-Nova Fight. KROY-Ski-Mania: 7:30 Al Pearce

KGO-Fight KPO-Wings of Destiny; 7:30 Alec Templeton Time. KFRC — R. G. Swing; 7:15, The

Studio: 7:30 Lone Ranger. KSFO — News; 7:05 Announced; 7:30 Al Pearce 8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Mal Hallett; 6:30 Unlimited Horizon. KFRC-Quiz of Two Cities; 8:30, KSFO - Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross Orch; 8:30 Johnny

Presents. KROY-Sports Trail; 8:15 the Talent Quest; 8:45 Allen Orchestra. 6:15 The KGO-National Defense; 8:15 The I Want a Divorce.

Home Building Program; 8:30,

Death Valley Days. 9 to 10 p. n. 10:30 Orchestra.

KFBK — Gang Busters Program; KFRC—Henry King; 10:30 News; 9:30 News; 9:35 Traveling Show.

KPO — University Explorer; 9:15. Sacramento Ice Revue Glen Gray Orchestra; 9:30 The

Pasadena Orchestra. KFRC—News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis, KSFO - Kate Smith; 9:55, Beauty

Explorer.

10 to 11 p. m. KFBK—Chuck Foster; 10:30 Richard Himber.

CERTIFICATE

OF CO-PARTNERSHIP
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, City and County of San Francisco. ss. We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in this State, in the County of El Dorado, and under the firm name and style of Orolomo Company; that the names in full of all the members of such partner-ship are: Aylett Borel Cotton and Joseph Leo Hyman; and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective

names heretofore described.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 28th day of March, 1941. AYLETT BOREL COTTON, 229 Oregon Blvd.. San Mateo, Calif. JOSEPH LEO HYMAN, West Maple Way, Redwood City, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, City and County of San Francisco.

On this 1st day of April A. D. On this ist day of April A. D. 1941, before me. HAZEL E. THOMP-SON, a notary public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, perinduly commissioned and state of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Aylett Borel Cotton
and Joseph Leo Hyman, known to
me to be the persons whose names
are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me
that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
berguint set, my hand and affixed

ficate first above written. HAZEL E. THOMPSON,

Notary Public, In and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. My Commission Expires Septem-

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
EL DORADO.
In the Matter of the Estate of

Matter of the Estate of FRANCES A. FAIRCHILD, De-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Leon H. Falichild, Executor of the Estate of Frances A. Fairchild, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinatter set forth and subject to to the confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court of the State of California, on or after the 7th day of April, 1941, all the right, title, interest and estate in and to al property of the said Fran-Fairchild, deceased, at the time of her death, said deceased being the sole owner of said property at the time of her said death. The said real property being situate in the county of El Dorado County.

Sec. 22, Twp 10 N. R. 14 E. and the W½ of the NE¼, the SE¼ of the NE¼ of Sec. 27, Twp. 10 N. R. 14 E. M. D. B. & M. containing approximately 160 acres, in El Dorado County

The terms and conditions of sale Cash, lawful money of the United States; 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter

chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

In the event the purchaser wishes to purchase only the timber on said real property and not purchase the fee to said property he may so specify in his bid and such a bid will be considered on the same terms and conditions as are here-

inbefore stated.

All bids or offers must be in writng and may be left at the offices of Thomas Maul and Richard Barry, attorneys for said Executor, at 347 Main Street, Placerville, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the

Dated this 21st day of March,

LEON H. FAIRCHILD, Executor of the Estate of Frances A. Fairchild, Deceased.

Richard Barry, Attorneys for said Executor. Placerville Republican, Mar 24-10t,

KPO—Fred Waring Orchestra; 8:15 Sports; 8:20 Bands in Revue; 8:30 Bondshu; 10:30 La Marimba. KPO – News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Orchestra.

10:45 Art Kassel.

KGO — Gang Busters; 9:30 Wagon Lively Interest Shown In

According to Fox Bros. Pharmacy, Placerville ticket sales headquarters Jr.; 9:15. Chamber of Commerce; at the Ice Palace on the Davis highway, west of Sacramento, more than fifty people from this county have reserved seats during last week and the first part of this week. The big ice show for 1941, with 75 in KROY—Henry King; 10:'15 Night—the cast finishes its stay in the cap—tal city this Sunday night with a cap—Yarns; 10:30 Seattle Black—tal city this Sunday night with a performance beginning at 8:30. Mat—and water was close to hip-deep in inees Saturday and Sunday afternoons are held. The show opened Street section of the Mission dis-April 1st and those who have seen trict erected sandbag dikes to keep to curb; Shattuck Ave., in Berkeit report it one of the most out- water out of their stores. standing ice spectacles ever staged in the west.

Reported

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Water also poured into the San general Balkan hostilities. South San Francisco underpass on new Jugoslav government. peninsula were delayed.

Storm drains proved inadequate to carry off water on the streets of San Francisco, Oakland and Ber-

Trolley cars were stalled along game and San Mateo streets were most routes leading to downtown covered.

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The creek spread over the East wait for Germany to start the war Shore Highway, and hundreds of but would attack Albania where automobiles were stalled along the Italian troops are likely to be hemmed in on all fronts in event of

Pablo underpass, trapping automobiles. There also was water in the full diplomatic recognition to the Bayshore Highway and commuters reported no change in the Jugoslav heading for San Francisco from the crisis and Rome again ordered out troops to protect the U.S. and the Jugoslav embassies in event of any demonstration.

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some spots. Merchants of the 18th The 5300-block of Horton St., at ley, was water-filled; and Burlin-

A Novel by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY Now an RKO Radio Picture GINGER ROGERS with DENNIS MORGAN. JAMES CRAIG, Eduardo Cian nelli, Ernest Cossart, Gladys Cooper Directed by SAM WOOD

What an adventure, going out to Illinois at the age of thirteen. I'd never been anywhere outside Philly, except a few trips down to the Jerexcept a few trips down to the Jersey shore. The old man and Mac took me over to North Philadelphia station to get aboard the Limited; that think self always think of it whenever I see that high windy platform. It was a scorching hot evening in late sumbare. a scorching hot evening in late summer and a thinderstorm in the air. We had supper in the station restaurant, a big adventure for me, and they let me order whatever I wanted, mostly ice cream and Coca Cola. I was too excited to eat and I was feeling queer anyhow. I remember I wanted to ask them if tuberculosis begins with a pain in the chest, because I felt a sort of discomfort in what I used to think were my lungs; but of course I didn't ask; if they thought I was slew all the unimportant.

As far as I remember it looked like nothing at all, just flat fields burned brown by the heat. As for the outskirts of Chicago, when we got there at last, I always think of Wyn's description of them. "civilization with its pairs down." Though there's something encouraging in the long lines of stock and refrigerator cars with the course of the control of

I got off the train at last, I must

The meeting between Wyn and Kitty came about through the fire in the waste-paper basket. (Ernest Cossart as Pop, Ginger Rogers as Kitty Foyle and Dennis Morgan as Wyn Strafford)

sick they wouldn't let me go. The old man had given me the most few of the important. Complete instructions about everything, how to get undressed in a now, not what I thought then. All

with its brown and yellow houses and scrollwork porches, and I real-ized to my amazement that Uncle Elmer Taswell must be rich. The front door had long church-shape windows of colored glass; everything was shut up tight to keep out the heat; and as we went in down the hall came a blast of fried chicken and thick gravy and crack-ling home with sure and cloves. lines of stock and refrigerator cars you see outsole Chicago It seems as though there's a lot of food in the world and it keeps your mind on sensible things.

I guess I should have been noticing the bigness of America and all that sort of thing; actually I was thinking of the importance of mysel! ling ham with sugar and cloves. There never was a town like Man Middle West is the sa I tried sometimes to give Wyn an idea about the years I spent in Manitou, except summers when I'd go back to visit Pop. Wyn was curious

back to visit Pop. Wyn was curious about it, because he had the Philadelphia idea that people west of Paoli are yokels and peasantry. The most significant thing that ever happened in Philly, though they don't know it yet, was when it quit being the terminus of the Pennsy Railroad and grand old Broad Street road and grand old broad Street Station became just a turn-around for the suburban trains. When peo-ple are happy, like Wyn's crowd, you don't tell them things. In Philly they thought they were the End of the Line. But Manitou was a Way Sta-The trains velled all night be cause they were on their way some where else; to Chicago one direction, or Denver and Los Angeles the other. We kids used to go down to the Santa Fe depot to watch the flyer go through and get a kick to know that Dong Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were aboard. It was a regular social item in the local paper: "Miss Dorothy Gish passed through town Thursday evening on The Cluef." Maybe it's good for a town to hear about things that go by with out stopping "In Philly." Wy stopping. "In Final, and say, "we're not interested here sever would say, we're not interested in anything until it stays here several generations. Even the saturday Evenum Post is still a bit of an outsider; that's why they always insist it was founded by Ben Franklin."

It was wonderful how Wyn and could talk about things without etting angry. At least, without him etting angry One time when Wyn thought he

was drinking too much he tried what he called the Water Cine. Whenever he felt like a snort he'd take a long drink of cold water instead; or anyhow he'd take it n'rst. water cure. I thought maybe getting into bed early and just thu things, getting them in order in my mind, remembering what came after what, and so much beauty. I though mind, remember what, and so much beauty, a moose, what, and so much beauty, a moose that would be like dipping your hands that would be like dipping your hands are consistent with the mind of the second se

that would be like dipping your hands in mountam water. It doesn't always work. I got so network I've been pacing round this danned apartment until I'm glad it's not a penthouse. I might have taken a dive. When I think I was 28 this year and what I've gone through in ten years, what everybody has gone through, it's almost funny. I wonder why they had to throw everything in the melting pot at once? First morals, and then economics, and now the whole international world. I tried an experiment, to see if I could find an experiment, to see if I could find out what was the matter with me. I made a list of the various things that get me jittered. Business, radio, that get me jittered. Business, radio, liquor, newspapers, cigarettes, ex. Maybe that's not the right order, it's just the way they come to mind. I thought I'd do without one of them each day in turn and see if it made any difference? I started out on a Monday, and I omitted each of them in turn for one day. Cigarettes were the hardest. Then Sunday came along and just by chance all six elements happened to crowd into one day. That upset my reckoning and I didn't figure out which it was that was making trouble for me. I'll say one thing, that night I really slept. That's something.—Monday wasn't so good.

so good. What gripes me is not having any What gripes me is not having anyone to tell things to, I mean really tell, the way Wyn and I used to. It's funny, you can't really talk unless there's desire behind it. Maybe it's the different sound of the two voices, one female and one male mixing into a chord like notes in music. Two a chord like notes in music. Two female voices talking together is just

(To be continued) Converght 1939 by Christopher Morley

old man had given me the most complete instructions about everything, how to get undressed in a Pullinan berth, how to find the Ladies, what to tip the porter, and Uncle Elmer and Anut Hattie would meet me at the depot in Chicago.

The thunderstorm broke just as the train was coning in, and the last I saw of Pop and Mac they were scooting for shelter in one of those little glass waiting rooms. Dear old Pop, when he most wanted to show his feelings he always looked fierce and he seemed to be glaring at me through the window as though he was sore as a goat about something.

The porter on the car was wonderful As I once told Wyn. Pullman porters are the finest gentlemen I know; they ought to be honorary members of the Merion Cricket Club He made up my berth before anybody and I got into bed, taking care not to bulge out against the green curtains which would have seemed immodest. Rather than run the risk of attracting any attention I kept my suitcase in the berth with me.

I wish I could know how much is what I now think I should have thought? It's hard to carry thoughts along with you, like food in the icebox they don't keep, you kid yourself without knowing it. Pop had been telling me how exciting it would be to get my first sight of Ohio and Indiana and Illinois. When you wake up, he said, you'll be in Ohio. Goodness knows what I expected to see, I raised the blind ready for anything.

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CAMINO NEWS NOTES

house in Placerville from here on Lamm, Jack Williams, Art Braden Wednesday of last week included George Burrows, P. J. Brauner, H. Mesdames Geo. Sims, Hugh Schaf- C. Lepley, S. A. Bivans, J. B. Garer, John Hughes, John Montgomery, della, Allen Potts and the hostess, C. Crocker, T. R. Ball and Percy Mc- Mrs. Henry Cullers. High scores gave the report of their club.

land and Mrs. Adolph Martin of Mrs. Lepley. Placerville were callers here on

Friday from the Veterans Hospital at Yountville where he has been for Kenenth Donnelson. the last three months.

spent the weekend with the latter's ning taking Miss Vernice Woldit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dur- home and their son Chester who ham at Diamond Springs.

spent Monday in Sacramento. Jock Fleckenstein spent Sunday folks. with the home folks at Folsom.

Many friends and guests met on Friday afternoon at the Charles Ross residence to fete little Miss Betty Mae Ross on the occasion of her fifth birthday. The home was ing peach blossoms and bridal

Among the little folks to come to the party were Claudia Aguair, Joanne Thomas, Janet and Nancy it with Mrs. Elizabeth Ybright. Diane Ross, Jacklyn and Willie Montgomery, Marilyn Daven- Sunday on a trip into Canada to

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port, Betty Jo Bishop, Evelyn Hull, Nita Wygersma, Shirley Ross and LeRoy and Donna Scheiber of Diamond Springs. Many beautiful gifts were received by the five-year-old little miss.

Mrs. Cullers was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were the Mesdames C. C. Long, T. F. Lewis, Freda Clifton, Charles W. Those attending the Parent-Ball, Kenneth Dodds, C. Whitmore, Teacher Association Third District Robert Dodds, Frank Noyes, Howneeting at the Shakespeare Club- ard Cullers, Jane Barkley, Frank President Mrs. George Sims were held by the Mesdames Ball, Lamm, Burrows, Brauner, Bivans, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanley of Oak- R. Dodds and K. Dodds. Low by

Mrs. Emma Witmer received word Tuesday morning she now had a grandson, born Tuesday, April 1, in Sacramento, to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten moand Mrs. Raymond Skaggs tored to Sacramento Sunday evewas on his way back to the San and Mrs. Norman Pilatti Jose State Teachers College after spending the weekend here with the

> Frank Fitzlaff spent Sunday in Roseville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry are rejoicing over the birth of a new son, born Thursday, March 27. The next Parent Teachers Associ-

tastefully decorated with flower- ation meeting will be held at the school auditorium next Friday afternoon, April 4. Mrs. Rowena Willett of Hollywood

Mrs. H. Taylor and son John left

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How Does This Attack Threaten the Interests of **Every Man. Woman**, and Child in America?



First Effect of Totalitarianism -

Destruction of Private Enterprise Great bankers, agrarians and industrialists, like Fritz Thyssen, subsidized the Nazi party to destroy the organizations of the workers. Once this was accomplished, it was thought that the greatest obstacle to profit would be removed. But these captains of industry had unleashed a force they could not



PRIVATE OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT are on the way out in Nazi Germany. Profits are more and more being appropriated by the State. THE WORKER has no voice in deciding where he will work, what job he will have, what hours he will receive the appropriate of the will be appropriated to the will be appropriated to the will work, or what was he will receive the appropriate of the will receive the will be appropriated to the will receive the will receiv pay he will receive. He gets less



Brothers Under the Skin

The Nazis said to the captains of industry: "Support us and we will be your bulwark against Bolshevism." The Communists said to labor: "Support us and we will destroy the capitalists." Yet in their essential institutions Nazism and Communism are almost indistinguishable. Both destroy private property and the rights of labor.

isit with relatives.

and Mrs. Marshall Jinker-Jor Halkvard of Nevada City

isited his daughter, Mrs. M. Sherb Sacramento airports. nd family over the weekend.

Saturday were Mrs. Emma Witmer, were in Sacramento Friday on busi-Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. ness. erry Potts.

den, Helen Fisher, Leo Steneck; 6th son. grade, Merrill Gaunt, Betty J. Horn, Election of one fire commissioner Betty Mae Durham, Joe Huot, Orvel fer, Elaine Braden, Michael Sims, Winnifred Jordan, Kenneth Potts. Robert Taylor; 3rd Evelyn Hull, rene Fisher; 2nd, Teddy Ball, and

Pupils on the honor roll for the ard report card include: Allan Mc-Donnie Potts, Don Hook, Gloria Kathleen Schaffer, Mozelle ticipating. enman, Kenneth Potts, James De

were very impressive. The Heritage We Guard." This pic-winnifred Halter, all of Oakland. .u.e was very helpful to us in the Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lawyer, Axel

onservation program.

ng pupils who have moved away: | Sacramento. Shirley, Keith, James and David Saturday afternoon March 29, El Devine, Artie, Mae and Bonnie Wil-Dorado Parlor, Native Daughters of

asm about entering was shown by

Remember to THINK wooden

GEORGETOWN NEWS NOTES

The rainfall for the last storm: rch 29. .50 inches; March 30, .50 ches; March 31, .30 inches. Total Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jerrett are

company east of town

Roy Hoiman and Miss Margie on of Modesto visited relatives here Grown called on his aunt, Mrs. Hattiee Presby and family Sunday. Holman is an instructor at one of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday and Among ones in Sacramento on son Russell of the Tourist Garage

sent nor tardy since opening of Mariposa county. The past two months they have occupied the grade. Cico Buchanan, Fred Ball, Polly cottage. Jim will be employed Allan McNie; 7th grade, Gerald Bra- at a mine operated by Russell Wil-

for the Georgetown fire district will son, 5th grade, Kathleen Schaf- be held Monday afternoon between 1 and 5 p. m., April 7 at the fire-Fisher; 4th, Mozelle Denman, men's hall. George Morgan, who has moved to Placerville, will be the outgoing commissioner, Frank Richards has announceed that he will Howard Steneck and Joanne accept if elected. The election board will be Mrs. Mamie Forni, Mrs. Bes-

sie Cheek and E. W. Stanton.
School week will be celebrated ie, Leota Hottinger, Ruth Dietz, here with an entertainment at the I. O. O. F. hall on April 30. All the teneck. Don Lee Pirtle, Donna Nel-schools on the North Side are par-

friends besides those mentioned last On March 19th the school enweek to attend the S. J. Francis
oyed a special program on health
funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and T. B. prevention by Miss Wood-Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Albert ward of the State T. B. Associa-Petschauer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pictures demonstrating her Roberts and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. Angie Mr. Hyatt of the Soil Conserva- Davis, Mrs. Josie Campomenosi, Mr. on showed his beautiful picture, and Mrs. Harry E. Riggs and Mrs.

Paschane, James Nickolas, Sacram-We expected to play a baseball ento; Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Orelli, game with El Dorado last Wednesday. The boys were all ready for the Mrs. Jay Lawyer, Nevada City; Fred first game of the season, even our Heindel and Miss Flora McGraw, of umpire, Arthur Braden, was there one: Rufus Swift, Mrs. Josephine -but due to the serious illness of Swift and niece, Miss Annie Fredthe El Dorado principal nobody ericks, of Latrobe; Miss Virginia came to play.

Douglas, Oakland; Miss Grace Towle We are sorry to lose the follow- of Lincoln, and Miss Esther Asbill,

liams and James Ybright and Au- the Golden West observed a belated Arbor Day program by planting a On Monday, March 31st, Mr. tree at the home of Mrs. Georgia E. Cannon, Mr. Smith and Mr. Pat- Gardner near Greenwood. Mrs. erson showed us their picture, "The Gardner had prepared a short pro-Box Derby,"-much enthusi- gram with Mrs. Hattie Presby acting as president in the absence of Osie Halliday. First on the program was calute to our Flag; all joined in oxes, TALK wooden boxes and singing "The Star Spangled Ban-oxes wooden boxes." invocation and remarks Mrs. ner;" invocation and remarks, Mrs. Presby; the story of Arbor Day, by Kathleen Flynn; parade of a tree, Leah Schlein; song, "Trees," Georgia Gardner; story of tree planting, Nellie Schlein; story of an acorn and a pebble, Irene Irish; Thoughts season to April 1, 44.88 inches. "Voices of the wood," Mrs. Elizaand area days in Sacramento. Mrs. Ethel Breedlove; the Califorbeth Murdock;; A B C's in Green, Mrs. Neta McCullough was in nia Poppy. Mrs. Ruby Melchior; clacerville Monday on busines. song, "God Bless America." Mrs. John Marsin and Joe Francis Ethel Breedlove was musician for made a trip to San Jose last Wed- the occasion. After the program the nesday after a tractor for the dredge Native Daughters and guests enjoy-

ed the planting ceremony. The tree was christened Georgia El Dora, honoring Georgia Gardner, a past president and past grand president, and El Dorado Parlor, and was dedicated by charter president Irene Irish to the happiness and prosperity of the host and hostess, Mr. and Albert Gardner. Dainty refreshments were heartily enjoyed by all present at the conclusion of the ceremonies. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs.

YOUNGS NEWS NOTES

Horn Dredging Co.

on Tuesday. Mrs. Edith Garner, Mrs. Freda

Lee Garner was home over the .: weekend from Pino Grande where he is working.

Harry Kinder, cousin of Mrs.

Stockton to visit her husband at Youngs over the weekend. Mr. Be- mits. anchi is connected with the Green

Wendell Reynolds was at Youngs

HI CHATTER **Bill Dillinger**

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Rain Checks

"Water, water everywhere," and since this included the ball park the last couple of practice games-San Juan and McClatchy-and the Mother Lode League opener against Ione, were called off. The Cougars Mrs. Lon Beanchi came up from hope to play the games later in the season, if their busy schedule per-

> Jackson's baseballers are supposed to show up on Friday, so, if the weather clears soon enough, this may be our first league game. The pres-

Gish and Bessie Wentz were vis- looking forward to the next dance

ting in Placerville and Camino on at Aukum hall to be given on May 10th with the same music.

POLLOCK PINES NEWS

Grace Clark and Art Hutton, was party which has been rather wide-up from Davis on Sunday. ly advertised to take place Friday The dance at Aukum hall was a evening at the school, has been innuge success with the largest at- definitely postponed. We hope that sorts of similar escapades. endance for a number of dances, those who read this may pass the Vic Parker and his jazz orches- word around so that none will b tra really put out the music and inconvenienced through coming to

ent problem before the coachir to second base? We may petition the government for a three ocean navy — the Atlantic, the Pacific and Lake Bennett!

Coach Brown has been ill the last day or so, but it is hoped that he'll

be back on the job by Friday. The tennis team plans to send five men to Auburn Saturday merning along with the baseball team. The netsters have scheduled five single and two doubles matches.

Spring Shower George Evans was literally all wet Tuesday afternoon, for someone pushed him, clothes and all, into the

Film Shown

Mr. Cannon and Paul Smith presented a color movie of last year's Soap Box Derby Race in Akron, O., for an assembly of the boys Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Smith also gave a talk on El Dorado county's part in this year's race, urging all the a talk on El Dorado county's boys who were eligible to take part in the event.

From what we hear of the Richardson Springs conference, it must We wish to state that the card have been a merry riot. The girls carry which has been rather wideteachers with lipstick, putting shoes "out in the rain to dry" and all

James McGraw was reported as nusic and inconvenienced through coming to slightly improved this week, All are meet with us and finding no party following a severe case of influenza.

HOME COOKS VOTED 4 TO 1 · · · "I get FLAKIER PIES

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GOOD OLD APPLE PIE

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt

3/3 cup Crisco 3 to 4 tablespoons water

1—sift flour—measure 2 cups; sift again with salt. Measure Crisco. (Easy way to measure Crisco: Fill measuring cup 1/3 full of cold water. Put Crisco in cup, adding until water reaches '1-cup' line. Pour off water.)

2-cut crisco into flour: With 2 knives, one in each hand, use a criss-cross motion (or use a wide-tined fork or pastry blender). Continue until your Crisco-flour mixture resembles coarse corn-meal. (Note: This makes a tender pie crust. If you want a flakier crust, cut Crisco into lumps as big as small peas.)

3—**ADD WATER**: Sprinkle on a little at a time, stirring so that all parts get evenly moistened and hold together when pressed into a ball. Caution: Dough should look a trifle crumbly—don't let it get sticky-wet. Chill the dough 15 minutes before rolling it out. fore rolling it out. 4-ROLL OUT DOUGH: (A pastry canvas and a

4—ROLL OUT DOUGH: (A pastry canvas and a knitted rolling-pin cover make rolling out easier!) Flour board and rolling-pin lightly. Place dough on board; flatten it a bit with rolling-pin; cut in half; roll out one piece into circle a little larger than pie plate and 1/4 inch thick. (Watch that dough! Don't let it stick. If it should stick, loosen with seatule and re-flour board.) with spatula and re-flour board.)

5—TRANSFER TO PIE PLATE. When dough is folded in half it is easy to transfer. Press down gently against bottom and sides of plate; don't stretch dough. Trim dough close to edge of plate. 6-AND HERE'S THE FILLING FOR YOUR PIE ...

6 apples, peeled and cut in eighths
1/2 cup white sugar and
1/2 teaspoon
cinnamon or nutmeg Combine above ingredients (the brown sugar adds richer flavor)—arrange in bottom crust so that apples are tightly packed, and fill plate to the rim. In this way an empty space won't form between crust and filling. Dot top with butter.



7—ROLL OUT TOP CRUST as in Step 4—but roll circle big enough to extend an inch beyond rim of plate. Place lightly over apples. Trim ragged edges. Fold top crust under lower crust and tuck under so juice can't escape. Flute edges with fingers

so juice can't escape. Flute edges with fingers.
Place thumb and first finger of left hand on outside edge of pie.
With first finger of right hand press dough between other fingers—this gives you a crinkled edge. Gash the top crust so that steam

can escape. 8—BAKE PIE in hot oven (400° F.) about 50 minutes.

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Strike out as vowei
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Destroyed the golf swing. He is perfect in evdepartment. Watching him, you get the feeling that in Snead gol has finally produced, after years of tinkering, a living mechanical man

who does everything without effort and without flaw. Off the tee he hits with no strain, yet he plays par four holes with

first symptom of headline fever

this week, and he is just the same

after bad shots, just as does the 14

But watching him play for 18 holes

watching him closely—you are cound to wonder how he ever loses

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golf—that he is the greatest hitter

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house, large lot considered most the Italian cruisers and came across er." desirable building site in Placer- one burning badly (presumably the ville. This is a lovely place. Must Fume and another nearby, believed command officer on the new airbe seen to be appreciated. Low to be the Zara. interest rate, easy terms. See Roy Beach, 137 Sacramento St. 10-4-3-6

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PLACERVILLE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA PLANS Well, I played 18 holes with him INITIAL PUBLIC CONCERT IN APRIL; REHEARSAL AT H. S. TONIGHT country boy he was when he was

"toting" sticks as a caddy. He must During the past five or six weeks have read ten thousand times that an enthusiastic group of musicians, chestra is endeavoring to keep these he is the finest hitter of a golf ball some professionals, and some adin the country, and that he should vanced amatuers, have gotten todominate his profession as completely as Joe Louis does his, but he never has believed it. He frets over his swing, his putting stroke, his explosion shots, just as you and I hurls his putter, and stomps his feet cusses the ball, cusses the clubs, and cusses himself. He throws his driver, be proud. In that hill-billy dialect of his he The members of this group have

or is to give to the citizens of the there will be prizes.

community and county, in concert The charter members of the orcommunity and county, in concert no one will ever tell me that anyone ever hit the ball better than The group is under the baton of Gibbs, William Nobel, Lee Sweet. Snead does. He must be given a tie. Evelyne Farrelle of Sacramento.

debut the end of April.

As previously mentioned, the orprograms free of charge to the pubgether—to create for the people of lic. In order to do this donations El Dorado County an orchestral have been made by the members of foundation. These persons over a pe- the group and by individual persons riod of many years have felt the in helping to defray expenses. On need for further development in Wednesday evening, April 16th at music and are now ready to intro- Camino School House, the Camino duce to the community an organi- P. T. A. under the direction of Mrs. zation in which Placerville may well Mildred Sims the president, is sponsoring a card party and all funds received will go towards defraynig chosen The Placerville Philharmon- expenses of the Philharmonic Oric Orchestra as its name, meaning chestra for their coming concert. "for the love of music." Its endeav- Refreshments will be served and

form, the best in music. Philanthro- chestral society are: Mrs. Marie pically speaking, to give to the peo- Richter, Mrs. Grace Denman, Miple free of charge, programs in pop-ular form for the layman as well dred Sims, Esther Dugan, Misses of them. I am willing to admit that as the musician to enjoy the works Laura Ball, Ruth Guyon, Roberta there have been other golfers who of the masters. The programs to be Hood, Ruth Dietz, Sidney Price, stroked the ball just as well. But given in descriptive form with a Lillian Chames, Mr. Frank Dames,

The orchestra welcomes all play The players have spent one eve- ers to attend rehearsals, every watched his hands, his feet, his hops, his head, and his everything else that books and teachers have told me play a prominent part in definitely been set but plans are now this week is being held Friday evening the players nave spent one evening each week during this period. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at his week is being school. On account of the public concert. The date has not definitely been set but plans are now this week is being held Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at his week is being held F being made to make the orchestra ning, April 4th, otherwise rehearals are every Thursday evening.

well as that from other ships. (The

The battleship Valiant, which,

with the Warspite and Barham, shared in the destruction of the

Italian fleet, fired approximately 40

tons of high explosive shells into

from the Warspite and Valiant had

burst of flames and the vessel seem-

The log of the Formidable, the

Capt. Arthur La Touche Bisset, a

craft carrier, and Admiral Dennis

Boyd of the Formidable believe there

ed to burst out amidships."

exploded inside.

BRITISH 15-INCH GUNS SMASHED ITALIAN FLEET IN FOUR MINUTES AND SIX SECONDS OF FIRING, SHIP COMMANDER REPORTS

By GRATTAN P. McGROARTY United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP WAR- tance. We pumped three salvoes in-SPITE, at Alexandria, (Copyright, to her and scored several hits. The 1941, by the United Press)—The big Havoc then engaged and sank her 15-inch guns of the three British with torpedoes. battleships Warspite, Barham and "The Stuart then turned to en-Valiant smashed the Italian fleet gage the two cruisers again. This in the Ionian Sea battle in exactly time there was no reply. Both were four minutes and six seconds of fir- burning badly as both had been hit \$2500.00 Nice house on Hiway in Morgan of the Valiant.

Well as that from other ships. (The

When the final story of the battle 15-inch guns of the battleships had is known it may disclose that two opened on the cruisers at about 4,more cruisers and three more de- 000 yards range.) These cruisers were stroyers were sunk in addition to left burning. the three heavy cruisers and two "Returning to the scene of the destroyers already admitted by the battle another damaged cruiser was MOTOR CITY ROLLER CLUB Italians. And there still appears to engaged by our gunfire. She rebe a good chance that the 35,000-turned the fire for a few minutes ton modern Italian battleship which and then ceased. She also was left RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED ! ! participated may be at the bottom burning. of the sea.

Numerous eye-witnesses told me that when the Italian ships were engaged at close quarters—in one case within 100 yards—the guns which were manned were firing busily in the air at British star shells, which Trucks lettered banners, etc. Or- they mistook for a British air attack, at the very time their own ships were receiving terrific broadsides as well as torpedoes.

Capt. N. M. L. Waller of the Australian destroyer Stuart, which saw turned the Fiume into a "colossal more than its share of the battle, told this correspondent:

"The Stuart was with the battle fleet (the British battleships) when aircraft carrier which accompanied we first engaged the enemy in con- the British battleships, disclosed cert with three other destroyers, that the three or four torpedo hits Thre or four enemy destroyers were scored by naval torpedo planes on driven off by our gunfire. Two of the 35,000-ton Italian battleship had our destroyers then gave chase. The showed her speed to eight knots or JUST FINISHED—Modern 6 room Stuart and the Havoc turned after that of a "fourth-rate tramp steam-

"The Stuart torpedoed the stationary vessel and then shortly af- is a good chance that the battleship terward engaged both cruisers with went down gunfire. Both returned the fire hotly but were soon silenced.

1-4-3-6 amaged enemy destroyer passed the damaged enemy destroyer passed the rick's Church every Sunday morn-

a drive and a sand wedge. From the drive and a sand wedge. From the fourth Sundays at 10 a. m. WOOD or coal range; one elect. brassie to the putter, his style is range. 37 Spring St. Ph. 387W. right out of the book. This is not just my opinion. Half of the men who play against him have told me FURN House, 3 rms, bath, garage. \$18.00, Phone 41F2. 69-3-31-12 that, rated strictly on ms ability to the ball, he is four strokes better than any other competitor in 72 -R COM. fur. HOUSE. Elec. range, holes.

Then why doesn't he win all the time? He wins enough to make him sonable. Garden St. Phone 234-M. the most feared player in golf, all 73-3-31-3 right, but why doesn't he win nine 4 RM Partly furn house. Inquire 41 what he thought the answer was, of ten tournaments? I asked him 12-4-3-3 and he didn't have the answer. He couldn't have the answer, because he honestly doesn't believe he is anything more than a fair country player.

"The big reason I don't win a couple of more tournaments than I do," Snead told me, "is because I just can't keep on thinking. I'll go along for six or seven holes hitting everything perfect, and then I sort of go to sleep and get a couple of Bedford Ave. Phone 66R. 56-3-246 double bogies on holes I can throw MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage don't know why I do this. But I keep on doing it, and it frets me."

Well, sometime he isn't going to have those lapses into the dream world. Sometime Samuel Jackson Snead is going to play through a complete tournament without a lapse. And when he does he is going to win by anywhere from six to fifteen shots.

Maybe the Masters of 1941 will be the tournament. I'm betting a little on him, anyway. No one who can beat me 18 up, after giving me 65-2-27. two strokes a hole, can be too bad.

Church News

FEDERATED CHURCH

Church services Palm Sunday, April 6, 1941. a. m. Sunday school, Pla cerville.

Palm Sunday service with special 10 a. m. Sunday school, George-

town. 11 a. m. morning worship, Placerville. Sermon theme: Who Is Thy Rul-

2 p. m. Sunday school, Camino. 2 p. m. church service, George-

6:30 p. m. high school society

7:30 p. m. evening service, Placer-The church choir will present a

cantata: A Meditation on the Passion of Our Lord. The pastor will conduct an in-

struction on the Christian Faith and Life at 10:15 a.m. in his study.

CHRISTAIN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street

Union Street.
Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School
9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening.
Pestimonial Meeting 8 p. m.
The reading room at the church,
building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11:15 a. m. sacrament meeting. Everyone welcome. No collections.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR
(EPISCOPAL) Rev. Edwin J. Castledine, B. D. Rector

Palm Sunday service April 6. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 11 a. m. Special parade of the Rainbow Girls. Installation of new officers of the Young People's Fellowship. Meet at the church at 4:30 p. m.

NAMES BOB REEDER AS PRESIDENT

Recent organization of the Motor City Roller Club, with Bob Reeder as president, is reported. Other officers of the club include Frank Sheppler, vice-president; the cruisers Flume and Zara. More and Paul Gilbert, business manag Marcella Ward, secretary-treasurer;

"bricks" penetrated their armor and The club meets the first and third Wednesdays and the second and Captain Morgan said the shells fourth Fridays of the month

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